Wa. P. LYON, Editor and Proprietor. CHAS, M. DAVIS, Associate Editor.

OUR PUBLICATION OFFICE is next door : the Post OFFICE in Bloomfield

GUBERNATORIAL .- At the State Republi can Convention at Trenton on Thursday Hon. Geo. A. Halsey received the nominafion for Governor. He is an unexceptionshie candidate and his party feel very sanguine of his election in November.

QUA CORRESPONDENCE .- We refer with satisfaction to the several interesting letters in this number from beyond the seas two of them from Montelair families abroad and one from a former and well-known cit izer of Bloomfield. Thus we have reliable and encouraging intelligence from Constantinople, and graphic letters from Switzerland and from Sweden. Also one from the Long Island sea shore by a late Bloom

HOME SCENES.

We invite our readers to contribute from actual life for this department of the Ga-

An only son of four years, who had but recently donned the costume of the sex, and was rather impressed with his importance as compared with his sisters who of has been patronized by some of our first course retained the feminine, apparel, was families. addressed by his doting papa thus: "Charley, you are quite a taker. You sometimes say smart things and sometimes foelish things." "Of course I do papa," replied the urchin, "both of us men do."

BLOOMFIELD LIBRARY ASSOCIA-

We present in another column, a quarterly report of this home institution, being books by a number of the citizens of Bloom gift of citizen A. T. Morris who purchased with this design a portion of Rev. E. Seymour's fine library consisting of some 650

end, and which will redound to the credit as MATRON, and a number of well qualified of our town and the benefit of its inhabi- professors and teachers to instruct in every tants. We understand that contributions department, we know of no safer or more of this kind are solicited and will be ap- judicious, home-like and effective school preciated and duly acknowledged from for young ladies. Catalogues with terms time to time. Though it seems desirable (which are reasonable) will be sent when to swell the number of its volumes as rap- desired. The scho idly as possible, yet we trust that the superior character of this collection will be its highest recommendation. In that should be its real wealth. 000.0084 5

There ought to be appointed for the Association, in the very commencement of this grand enterprise, a Curator of the Library, a person of learning and culture and of discriminating judgmen-, to plan, direct, and supervise the collection and classification of books. The tor

A costly Library building has been decided on and is to be pushed forward at an early day. It will no doubt be an ornament to the town and as such we may all feel a satisfaction and pride in it. Que in terest in the essential character and the wide and lasting usefulness of the Library tellectual and moral value, shall not be secondary and subordinate to the baser desire for show and grandeur,

If the true ends of a Library the en couragement of study and research, and the greater diffusion of knowledge constitute its chief aim, it will deserve the generous and liberal support of cur intelligent citi-

BLOOMFIELD INDUSTRIES. MICHIGAN GENIUS-INMAN'S HOTARY STEAD

Having been invited to inspect a ne Rotary Steam Engine which has been under construction for some months, and now just completed at Mr. C. P. Ladd's Ridgewood Works, we wish to express our admiration of the skill of the builders and Mr. CHAR INMAN, of Hope, Michigan, ""

of the genius of the inventor and patentee, The principles of a rotary steam engine at the present day are so well known as to make it hardly necessary to direct attention to the relative advantages and defects of the rotary engine as a motor; nor do we deem it needful to draw any contrast between it and the reciprocating engine. Mr. Inman's rotary has the merits of conspactness, lightness of metal and cheapness of construction, features which render it admirably adopted to certain requirements. An advance of no small importance is made in the means adopted to preven frictional loss, and by prevention of wear and tear of the working parts, removing in a great degree many of those practical difficulties which militate against the employment of this class of motors to an & Co., \$200. C. H. Johnson, \$100. Cary equal extent with its rival. It is not the N. B. Dode, \$100. D. T. Warren, by J. object of this article to enter into a minute detail of its several parts, but to point out some of the meritorious features, among morely the President of the said Company, which we notice, 1st, an equalization of a responsible to me as Trustee or Agent, steam pressure on all sides of the drum at detail of its several parts, but to point out all times, thus completely balancing the machine and preventing friction or oscil-ation. 2d. The friction is no more with a heavy pressure of steam than with Just to give the muching motion and construction as to insure durability and effectiveness. 4th. The steam may be employed expansively as readily as common plain slide valves, operated by a rock shaft; There are other essential points

at advantage which may be claimed for this engine, among which are particularly to be noted chespoess of construction, du-Bloomfield and Montclair, No resultity, facility of being repaired, and remarkable simplicity. The exhaust posts re always open and of such size as to preent no obstacle to the free egress of steam, and back pressure is prevented. We have personally inspected this machine and its operation, and are very favorably impressed both with its case of working and its excellent workmanship. We noticed that it worked with a very small amount of steam, freely running, with only three or four pounds, although in a new state, having run only three hours. This machine was built by Mr. Ladd at the Ridgewood Works in this town (where it can be seen), under the efficient management of his foreman, Mr. Thos. Hadfield.

OUR PRIVATE SCHOOLS. MISS MITCHELL'S

select private school in Bloomfield is well known and highly approved.

MISS EVELAND is opening a private school in West End Bloomfield, for the little folks. We under stand that Miss Eveland has had some experience as a teacher in the Public School and refers with confidence to Prof. Davis. Root and others.

REV MR. RODMAN'S school in Montclair, for young ladies, is long standing and excellent repute. It

All these schools are advertised in our columns to which we cordially direct at-

tention. We refer also with pleasure to the

MORRIS FEMALE INSTITUTE. at Morristown, which has been long and favorably known as one of the first educa tional institutions for young ladies, and especially adapted to take the place of the parental home during the latter years of chiefly a minute of generous donations in academic course. A number of the mos respectable families of Bloomfield, Montfield and Montciair. Special mention is clair, Orange, &c., are included among its made, as it should be, of the munificent patrons. We have ourselves visited this institution and carefully inspected its arrangements, its plans and its promise. Its location and conveniences cannot be surpassed. Mr. Hazeltine is a christian gen It is gratifying that a beginning is thus tleman of scholarship and training for this made of a collection of "many books" to special work, to which he is devoting his For the Saturday Gazette. which it may be hoped "there is [to be] no life, con amore. With his excellent wife

END OF MONTCLAIR DEPOT CON-

We cheerfully give place to the followng as a just vindication from certain charges made against Mr. Pratt by Mr. Loomis

LETTER FROM MR. PRATT MONTOLAIR, Aug. 22, 1874. AR EDITOR:-In your recent number, August 8th.) you suggest that it is incumbent on me to clear up certain charges made against my character, in the Leanis

I am in great doubt whether it is duty to an wer through the newspapers, the attacks of every man who in the chair acter of a slanderer succeeds in obtaining some space or notice in their columns, but excites our solicitude that its literary, in in the present instance I cheerfully adopt your suggestion, and send as proofs opinions of the subscribers themselves, which will be conclusive, and which ought to close this newspaper trial and adjourn

> pamphlet itself, and repeatedly and clearly expressed, that it was the offspring of personal malice. The author of "Hear the Other Side," having no interest himself, in the question he raises, pretends to represent wrongs he parades before the public, and in whose behalf he professes to act. The certificates here submitted, nail the

talsehood squarely upon the head of the petard, in inid-air, without a constituent, the building were preparing and would be or an iota of material support. Every individual, with one exception having any interest in the matter, in spite of the desperate efforts made to influence them otherwise, has presented me with a

cerrificate of confidence and approval; CERTIFICATION.

"We the undersigned, subscribers to the of said Company, and its officers, in ponsible to us as Trustee, or Agent, for any Chas. P. Baldwin, \$200. E. M. Harrison Cmabj. \$200, D. D. Badger, \$100.

HOME MATTERS. For the Seturday Guard. BLOOMFIELD. WEATHER CHRONICLE.

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REMAINING UNGLAIMED at the Post Office Bloomfield, N. J., August 26, 1874. Batchelor, Chas. E. Medler, Isaiah Meyer, Ludwig Meginnis, Thomas McLane, carah McPolin, Mrs. Edward Cowley, T. Dodd, Samuel W. O'Conor, Margaret

Simpson, William Seamun, Fred A. Simmonds, Mrs. Lucy Bichse, Henry Terhune, A. Hibbard, R. Nipowels, Mrs. Hannah Taylor, Mr. John Tanner, Mr. Watta, William Waldman, Fred

Any person calling for the above letters will please say "Advertised," H. DODD, P. M. Public Schools-We have reason to believe that the Bloomfield Pulic school will open on Monday next. But as we

have received no official notice we cannot

RETURNED.—MRS. DR. J. A. DAVIS AND to all. I will be alleged to all MAINTAINING TOUTHPUL CHEENFULNESS. summer trip of several weeks to Schroon Lake in the Adirondacks.

REV. DR. STUBBERT has returned from nis summer vacation in New England. PROP. J. H. Roor, of the Central Union Public school, with Mrs. Root has spent his vacation at Byfield Mass. Glad to wel-

come back the wanderers. PRIMARY MEETING -Republican .- On Monday evening a small gathering of citizens assembled in response to notice in last weeks GAZETTE, to appoint delegates to the State nominating convention. Wm. P. Lyon was made chairman and Louis S. Let, secretary. The call of the meeting being read, the following citizens were unanimously elected to the Gubernatorial convention at Trenton, on Thursday 27th. DAVID OAKES, E. W. PAGE and JOHN SHERMAN. After which Horace Dodd was elected as member for Bloomfield in the county Central Committee.

BLOOMFIELD LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

The directors met on Monday evening in regular quarterly session. The treasurer

the following gentlemen: Hon. Samuel Wilde. Dr. B. MacFarlan. J. H. Chambers, Thos. McGowan, Esq., Dr. J. A. Davis. R. E. Bennett, Esq.

A. T. Morris, Esq Among the books given by Mr. Morris is an elegant extra quarto family Bible From this it will be seen that the library has received an encouraging start; may the work be generously continued. Most of our citizens have books they can spare which will be of value to the library, and by each and all doing what they can in this way a large number of books may be secured. The Association will gladly receive donations of this sort at the office of

Mr. Horace Pierson. The library committee have been in structed to have shelving arranged in Mr. Plerson's office to accommodate, the books temporarily an arrangement to

which he has kindly consented. and unanimously adopted .-

Resolved, That the thanks of this Board e, and hereby are tendered to our associate member, Mr. A. T. Morris, for his generous gift of 657 volumes especially adapted for the use of the library and purchased by him expressly for that purpose, The committee on Building announce

that working plans and specifications for its next meeting.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

Parents in the Central Union School Jistrict Bloomfield, are hereby informed that the public very desimble that all pupils should be puncfuthe close of last year will all, for the most part,

C PELOUBET, Clerk. MONTOLAIR.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCLAIMED at the Post Off

The primary meeting of the Republican

voters of Montelair to waship was held in Association Hall on Tuesday evening for

and one of Roseville on the club grounds green of hills beyond.

THE YOUNG PROPLE OF VERONA. This leads my to observe that a finer

oung ladies of this vicinity, but as they are naturally sensitive in regard to coming

But Mr Editor, with your permission I would like to say a few words to older men and women who may read the GAZETTE, about preserving their own youthfulness and living to a ripe age with merry heart. Wherein is the necessity, for a man of Middle age, to walk, talk, sigh and groan, as if he were eighty, and like the fabled atlas, carrying the whole world on his shoulders ? Where we read in an old book " a child shall die an hundred years old," reference is had to a grand possibility we often overlook, the sus to the church of St. Mary's, at Col possibility of always being young in heart. head of the harbor; a brown old church; I saw an old man, with near a half score on one side an oval lake tringed with of grand children skip over the floor a few weeping willows that Narcissus-like ever days since to the smazement of many gaze into the mirrored depths, enamored lookers on. Some said the old man was vista of the whole harbor, having the perout of his mind, or was childish, some spective of a wide river; in the dim blue said he was slightly intoxicated. But he distance across the Sound the misty shores was neither. His mind was as bright as of Connecticut and the historic bluff, the ever, and as to intoxicants he never uses nothing should be wanting to gratify the them. What was the matter then with most exacting romantic taste, at the part the old worthy of seventy years ! Ah, he of the church, up a vine-clad path, is the was only enjoying the life God had given arbored entrance of a cavern that for two him, and which by temperance and up-rightness he had preserved so long. I hunters. As you view the modest roof of fter settling in life, to so change, that they no longer appear the same men. Is changes our natures that we cease to be free school, he dismounted and assisted in ourselves? This is all a mistake, and here

may profit by. 1. The world, as we find it is our presen iome. Here we are, and here we must stay self, the good of society and general use-

2. There is more real good in the world. than most men get out of it. And it is not because the good is so hard to get either. But they don't try, they allow a single failure, a dark day, to thow its shadows over them for weeks and years. Suppose it does rain on Monday, it may shine the rest of the week, suppose we fail in business this year, we never did before, and count of the persecuted, occasioned by opmay not again. If instead of meeting, trouble half way, at the sight of it we As chairman of a special committee I have barynth, studded with beautiful village would immediately turn from it, and call written a (necessarily) long communication to mind, the good of life, there would be to the British organization of the Evangel

3. My last proposition is, a man may for Earl Derby in London and the British rob himself, as easily as a highwayman, Ambassador in Constantinople. To-morrow can take his money. And to put on a I go as one of a deputation up the Boslong face, and carry a heavy heart is to do it as effectually as an Italian bandit. hirsword grave ringe very powerful

For the Saturday Gazette LETTERS PROM THE WATERING PLACES

COLD SPRING HARBOR

Truly the lines base fallen unto me in pleasant places. We left Bloomfield on Phursday morning. I write you now from Cold Spring Harbor, Queens county, L. I. An" artist friend of mine has surrendered his cottage and yacht to me for a short time, and my wife and I have full posses-We can enter the surf at any time a short distance from our door. Our meals are breeght to us from the hutel adjacent by neat and obliging waiters. All that is that with our regular work, which has no fieeded is the society of some of our dear

recreation of this charming spot among the inlets, that of Cold Spring excelling all us others in beauty and capacity.

The trip on the D. K. Martin, leaving Market street, N. Y., daily at 3.45 P.M., is help the school very much. Blowly it will chased a "first class" ticket, and was led nyigorating then any included in the phar and usened ascopis. Leaving the rippling waters of place we first gried for, and about the best these apartments by a female atter the Sound, we enter the inlet and steam up in all Surrer! Examination has begun in who at ence proceeded to fill the tab and the barbor a distance of two miles. The Botters College, and Commencement is to gless; on elevated sites the lordly man- have Mr. Rellantine as pastor in Bloom native smodesty, but on being assured by

down on the admiring traveler. Upon the ERONA PRARL OF THE VALLEY

[From our Own Correspondent.]

BASE BALL. MATCH GAME.

The base ball game, which came of last attractay between the club of this place, and coulines, relieved by the dark and coulines, relieved by the dark and coulines, relieved by the dark.

I have seen notice of Dr. Coe in the could not expostulate, neither could she added to the could not expostulate, neither could she could not expostulate.

seldom heard and drinking and dissipation not known among them. This speaks well for the future of Verons, and will inaure those young gentlemen prosperity and a hearty welcome wherever they may der the locust trees; no bluer sky in that settle.

Better things still might be said of the dissipation of magnificent trees; the magnificent trees; the might be said of the croquet balls, and the music of the guitar, accompanied by sweet voices. Itsly never famed the fevered brow with air more balmy than we breathe here under the locust trees; no bluer sky in that land of poetry and song; no greener ver-

on the canvas of Claude Lorsine.

They inquired affectionately after you all to dress myself, I best a has The last streak of the sunset's golden. If they live to go to America I hope you much for a bath in Sweden. prominently before the public, I can, only purple is merging into the grey of evening; may see them. Mrs. Hitchcock has left us We left Stockholm at 2 A. M., June 17th. hint at their gentle graces, so well known all nature is hushed in repose; even the to go home and see her mother once more, and passed the first twenty-four hours withvillage boys, as they follow home the and I fear not to return, though she hopes out experiencing enything of interest, meek-faced kine, whistle is subdued strains, to come back; but her health is teeble, and reaching Hernorand at 9 A. M. of Thursday, "Now twilight lets her curtain fall, and the prospect is very uncertain." Dr. and thence to Umes, Pites, Kally, resching pins it with a star;" a white boat glides Mrs. Riggs have come, with Charles, to Haipaxen at noon, on Sunday, June Sist, noiselessly across the bay; the basefoot children of the fisherman sleep in the doorway of the cottage on the sands; a sudden flash from some dying embers illuminates the weird outlines of a wreck upon the beach; the gentle Southern breezes sigh the inspired strains of "Night shades no longer" yet linger on the entranced car. Sabbath morning comes calm and clear, A short walk under the arched trees brings

of their own image; Bouth, a beautiful

I will only state one more circumstance which will decide the future Summer hegi ra of some New Yorkers; this harbor possessed for the last thirty-five years an

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

CONSTANTINOPLE. "Under date of July 20, Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Wood writes to his daughter in Bloomfield. from which we are permitted to publish an interesting extract:

These days we have much to do, on ac pressive action of the Turkish government more glatt countenances and merry hearts, ical Alliance, and had to make a copy each phorus to call on the British, French and American Ministers. We are glad to learn in breaking its plighted faith on the ques Turks from Marsah have been taken from prison and set free in Smyrns, where they are required to biscoin exile, with no provide sion for their support. The case will be followed up, and as sope that the force will be a new gain for the cause of right and truth.

negotiations for the purchase of a site for the Home, and plans for building, etc., so that with our regular work, which has no the exception of Sunday, employed bur Bummer vacation, we are busy enough to time in the carriage or jacht, and never o Without enjoying the celebrity of Cape ly fatigued by bed-time, without often sitbring us to a recumbent position sufficient-May or Newport, few localities within a ting up (as I am doing now to make sure two hours' sail of New York possess the of a line to you by to morrow's post) be natural advantages for Summer rest and youd that time for letter writing. We also have much company these days, missions island bluffs. The North shore of Long ry matter and other. To morrow morning Island, unlike the Southern cosst, is in we expect Miss Kyle, a missionary lady dented with a sencession of fine bays and from Athens, to spend some weeks with

come of acceedingly well. It cannot but speciable established pry is enchanting; on each alde wood be on Thursday next. Three of its tutors water. When she had satisfied his

dure or sunsets more gorgeous ever glowed deeply this new discustion of old ties. and amputating toe nails. Being allowed They inquired affectionately after you all, to dress myself, I best a heaty retreat. So than he was, and does his regular work of of walking about the streets and to look four or five about on the revision of the into the country stores. This town is at Turkish version of the Bible. We hus as possible, for he is one of those who can

> Don't be alarmed at reports of earthtakes here. There were three shocks in town of Tornes. the night of June 26-27, but they were so I reserve an account of our ascent of Ava house but Charlie Riggs, who was with us that night. Our old barn of a house has For the Saturday Gazette. had heavier shakes so often that we don't notice small earthquakes

Love to all. Your affectionate father, GEO. W. WOOD.

For the Saturday Gazette. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.I SWEDEN.

regular quarterly session. The tressurer have known young women, a year or two reported his receipts and expenditures.

The Library committee submitted their marriage, to lay saide all their former quarterly report containing a list of \$90 the funding ways, as if they had no further use for them. And I volumes presented to the association by June at 6 P. M., in the steamer DAGMAR, feet above the sea, and with the white and a nice vessel she is too, and well pro- peaks of the Berness Alps in the distance. beautiful Finland city. Here we remained until it was midnight, and we employed the time in riding about the environs, the lofty Jungfrau and the surrounding and through the Parks. Here are the Summountains, looming their snowy tops far mer residences of many Russians from St. up into the heavens, which are colored as

> We reached Abo, (pronounced O-bo) at 5 P. M. the next day, took our supper in a restaurant, situated on a lovely hill, near entire immunity from either fever and ague the landing. After refreshing our inser self, the good of society and general usefulness, all call upon us to make the best
> use of this life, and pass through it as if we
> were grateful for its blessings.
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> the latter came here last Summer from till midnight, when we "turned in." We
> speak of midnight from habit only; "there
> been seen since D. R.B.
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> selves, we cruised about the quarre city.
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> By the latter came here last Summer from till midnight, when we "turned in." We
> speak of midnight from habit only; "there
> is no night there," for it is "eternal day." Our journey thus far has been among the middle, which is generally uncovered, thousands of islands, and on awaking the and is full of water. Little rills of water Our fourney thus far has been among next day, we found islands still by the are also carried along by the sidewalks in thousand. After crossing the Gulf of the gutters, so as to purify the streets, and Bothnia time two hours we reached the Islands on the Swedish coast. In all my cleaning commission. The stranger's eye travels I never saw such bits of Paradise as is next attacted by the curious feature. are these bewitching falands, covering the which meet him at almost every turn. The entrance to Stockholm. For over two hours we were winding our way through this la-

> > STOCKHOLM. We reached this "Venice of the North." at 6 P. M. of Friday, June 12th. It is beyond my powers of expression

extravagant as they usually are to give an adequate idea of this charming place. It is built on many island salls and the letion. The shops are under the are times widen into extensive lakes. This French army carried the bears away est continues for many miles to the northward for one hundred and fifty miles. Here are to be found several of the Summer Pal. to say that the word "bern" in o sces, with their Parks, all of which are open to the public; on the lakes and watercourses, are plying continually mibiatase

did I regret's departure, as from bert. We often speak of French civility, but it will not bear comparison with Swedien politeress. I will not refer to the peculiar habits and customs of the people, except to reform. I had occasion to take a bath, and my courier guided me to the most re

Saturday between the club of this place, turesque outlines, relieved by the dark West. I hope he comes back none the explain, for we spoke in strange tongues. worse for wear, but the better for his travel I resolved, therefore, to submit with child. On debarking from the steam's we stop and labors there. I rejoice that he is able like obedience to my fate. As I entered for a moment to admire the splendid new to do such a work as that given him in a this "mundane sphere," ro I entered the some fine playing. Roseville carried off pier erected by the enterprise of Walter K. position of so much importance; but since bath, and at once the good lady proceeded the palm, but felt they had a worthy opponent, in the boys from "the Pearl of the through a cool grove and along a clean work here, I am glad that it is not for me beach brings us to the Forcat Lawn House, to have the responsibilities and cares of extremities and proceeding faithfully till where one can enj y his dolos for niente such an office. The secretariate would not she reached the crown of my head, rolling surrounded by all the accessories for cool suit me as well as the missionary life which me over and over as a log. You have class of young men, than this neighbor comfort so highly prized by the refugeer hood affords cannot be found. Of a list of more than a score, with whom I meet almost daily, I do not know of one, addicted most daily, I do not know of one, addicted most daily, I do not know of one, addicted most daily, I do not know of one, addicted most daily, I do not know of one, addicted most daily, I do not know of one, addicted most daily, I do not know of one, addicted most daily, I do not know of one, addicted most daily, I do not know of one, addicted most daily, I do not know of one, addicted most daily, I do not know of one, addicted most daily, I do not know of one, addicted most daily, I do not know of one, addicted most daily, I do not know of one, addicted most daily. I do not know of one, addicted most daily, I do not know of one, addicted most daily. I do not know of one, addicted most daily, I do not know of one, addicted most daily. I do not know of one, addicted most daily, I do not know of one, addicted most daily. I do not know of one, ad to any bad or vigious habit. Profanity is ing branches of magnificent trees; the Mrs. S. have broken up, and are to leave us manfully while she showered me with topid

> spend a little time in their rooms in the At these several towns we remained from same house with us. Dr. R. is stronger four to six hours, giving us an opportunity band his little strength for him in every from the north in a direct south course possible way, to keep him with us as long emptying its waters into the head of the Guif of Bothala, On the west of this river is Sweden, and on the cast is Russian Finland, Opposite to Happerside is the

slight as not to awaken anybody in our Saxs, under the Arctic Circle, for my next

SWITZERLAND

Of the many European cities and towns sessing an individualty which attracts the traveler, there is birdly one that has been able to keep that individuality so perbetly as this city, the capital of Switzer-

BORENIA, John St. 1014. The approach to Berne is very limboning. We left St. Petersburgh on the 9th of situated as it is on an elevated plateau 1700 than a scene from nature as one gazes on if the most extravagent artist had used his brush to beautify nature. The city itself is very curious and if it was not in such good repair might almost be considered ancient; but as it cannot be accuse that, we critics can only call it old ioned, which in these days of Ruskins

good recommendation. Every street has a ditch running through dispense in a great measure with a streetfavorite design for these fountains is the bear, but there are a few famous ones with other devices, as the Oures fountain, which receives its name from a figure devouring a child, with others stuck in his girdle and

Almost all the houses rest upon arcades making covers for the sidewalks, and ale making the umbrella business a bad specu British Evangelical Alliance, and promises tersburg. But the multitude of Parks give Bears, and the Clock-tower. The bear is British Evangelical Alliance, and promises tersburg. But the multitude of Farks give co-operation in the endeavor to keep the it an air of comfort and exquisite beauty. The armorial badge of the town and the Theory irons surpass in beauty, all other delight of the people. For several himdred years living specimens of bruin have while the intervening spaces of water, at been kept by the gaments hi creates

pockets ready for consumption.

Wednesday morning, June 17th, and with strikes a wooded seck comes rings and crows twice; he is followed by

replace their old triends. It may be well

Of modern Beine the Federal Council

